AT THE TUNNEL'S EN

By Roy Stannard Baker

THERE was a curious diversity of opinion about Tunnel Three. Barclay, the contractor, who had a little shanty of an office at the top of the shaft, with blue-print plans on the walks and a stovepipe crocking out of one corner of the roof, said it was a beautiful tunnel. He said it with cheerful confidence to the Committee of Five who had come to investigate. The five had just dined expansively (with Barclay), and it was with good-humored bravado that they now trusted them. bravado that they now trusted themselves to the dinky elevator and descended the shaft. Sixty feet below daylight they stepped out on a slimy platform, and Gregson, the under-

to inquire why the water roared under the plank roadway on which they had walked, nor why the heavy air shook so constantly with the muffled thunder of great pumps. They had not even seen the half-naked men of the deep workings come out of the air-lock wet from top to toe with blue mud and shivering with cold.

It is a curious fact that the deeper

shivering with cold.

It is a curious fact that the deeper into a tunnel one penetrates the poorer its reputation. The Five had not been permitted to catch so much as a glimpse of Jernigan, the sub-boss, lord of the pressure workings. If Jernigan's opinion of the tunnel had been asked, he would have answered frank.

gan's opinion of the tunnel had been asked, he would have answered frankly, being an outspoken man:
"She's a thundering geeser."
In the cold ooze at the end of the tunnel, where the truth was, gaunt, half-clad men, with picks and clay plugging balls, said things about the tunnel that would not look well in print, and, being men of experience in these things, they spoke with authority. So bad was the reputation of the tun-nel among those who knew that no boss but Jernigan could have kept a crew at work, where every pick thrust was a special invitation to death by drown-

When Tunnel Three began to grum-ble it was beautiful to see Jernigan hold his men in hand. At the first sound of danger there were those who would have gone rushing for the all-lock and safety, but Jernigan, standing there behind them in the roadway, was fock and safety, but Jernigan, standing there behind them in the roadway, was more terrible than the danger in front. Of all the sounds known to these underground places there is none quite like the grumbling at a tunnel's end. It comes often with explosive suddenness, like the snapping and rattling of steam.

again, the Italians picking and shoveling. Billy, the tram mule, flapping his long ears; Swanson soberly patting mud pellets, and Jernigan directing everything with cheerful unconcern. Once more during the shift the tunnel grumbled, once more there was a battery of clay balls, and once more the men won the victory against the water.

"Ye're a pretty pitcher, Monty."

"Ye're a pretty pitcher, Monty," shouted Jernigan; "why don't you throw over the home plate? Here, throw over the home plate?

Swanson, you Swede, climb up there and paddle."

At the end of three hours of the heavy air and the heavier work the men returned to the air-lock, suffered again the pain of reducing pressure, and went into free air, wet and shivering with cold. They were taken instantly to a hot room, where they were given quantities of steaming black cofee, and after that they dropped down to sleep. Two shifts a day, three hours or less each, was all these men could

stand.

Thus day after day Jernigan kept his crew burrowing, though the tunnel grumbled its displeasure almost constantly, and the earth came down half fluid silt. So much water came in that it ran in a stream under the plank roadway, and the great pumps at the shaft-head worked to full capacity. Once they thought the whole tunnel end was coming in; the water gushed inward, rose rapidly above the road-way and swirled cold about their feet. Two Italians bolted suddenly from the earth working to escape; even Paddock dropped his shovel. Jernigan stood like a post

dock dropped his shove.

stood like a post,

"Get back there!" he roared.

He caught one Italian with a blow on the chin that sent him sprawling into the water; the second paused, and Jernigan leaped at him and drove him headlong against the earth at the tun-

and at last, with the water coid about their ankles, they succeeded in stopping the flow. It was after this incident that the Committee of Five came to look at the tunnel, for such things as these leak curiously out to the public, and the committee, as I have said, found it a good and perfect tunnel, and Mr. Barclay an amiable man. Barclay was no longer congratulating himself. In two weeks the tunnel had not advanced three feet, and it was costing him a small for tune to keep the water down.

And then came the blue Monday. It was at the afternoon shift. The tunnel had been behaving itself with admirable decorum for a day or two, the mirable decorum for a day or two, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No.

Cert.

Shares. Amt.

1 D. W. McAllister 200 \$ 5.00 10.

or terrible than the danger in front. Of all the sounds known to these underground places there is none quite like the sounds known to the search of the comes often with explosive so and, its comes often with explosive so and, its comes often with explosive so and them it is choked off and dies away in a green the sound more as a man would blow sharply across the mouth of a bottle, this followed with sharp rapping and cracking—and them it is choked off and dies away in a green with explosive and the sharp rapping and cracking—and them is sharp rapping and cracking—and the sharp rapping and cracking—and them is sharp rapping and cracking—and the sharp rapping and cracking—and rapping and rapping and cracking—and rapping and cracking—and rapping and rapping



shout. He turned and saw the subboss spread out his arms and begin to struggle. The big Swede ran stooping through the water. He saw instantly what the matter was. The air pressure was driving Jernigan bodily into the soft mud. Already his body had nearly disappeared. His head rested against the rim of the tunnel and he was grasping desperately to hold himself inside. His face was white and he could not speak. Swanson seized him by the collar; his shirt tore away. Then the great Swede took hold of his arms and drew him from the enguling mud by main force. He fell unconscious in Swanson's arms. Instantly there came the gurgling of escaping air, then a wild inrushing torrent of mud and water.

Swanson ran, at first with the subboss in his arms, the water surging about his legs. But he was soon so hampered that he drew Jernigan's shoulders under his arm, and then rushed on again, dragging his burden. The heavy air roared in his ears and he choked with the thumping of his heart. He had already been under pressure longer than the usual time. And still he waded, the water now up to his waist. He held Jernigan's head above the flood.

Thus he came to the air-lock and pounded on the steel door. He knew that there was not one chance in a thousand that any one would dare to open it, for the water was already above the upper frame. There, too, had come Billy, the tunnel-mule, dragging his surgly car behind him. He had not hurried, though he realized that some thing was wrong, and he now stood with quiet patience, his nose closeporesed to the steel door; it had always opened to him befoire; he had failty to both were slow, dull, powerful of body, with the patience that out. Swanson was finder was suffering, and the doubt, with the patience hat out. Swanson was on the flood, and the engines were driving about his legs. But he was soon so find he tengines were driving about his legs. But he was soon so find the tunnel for many feet, and finally choked the break, so that water to open it, for the water was already accomplishe



Kidney Trouble,

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth, when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his loss of strength.

strength.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory, will restore your strength. It will check all drains and give back the old vigor of youth.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn as in old-style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Wolton, Wyo., Mar. 4, 1204.

Dr. McLaughlin:

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It cures Rheumatism, Selatic Fains, Lumbago, Kidney Troubles. It benishes pain in a night, never to return.

Varioccele, Impotency and General Debility.

Varicocele, Impotency and General Debility. Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir-I have worn the Belt for a month, and am well. Results are far beyond my expectations in every respect, and to say that I am pleased with the treatment is not saying enough. You may count upon me as speaking a good word for the Belt whenever I can. Yours very truly.

What alls you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are, I think I can give you the address of some one in your own town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it, because it is honest, It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the most grateful because the cure costs so little.

Every man who uses my belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give you, and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully illustrated book with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God," A MAN. Inclose this ad, and I will send this book, sealed, free.

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113 H. C. Edwards 114 H. C. Edwards	I,000	2.50
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118 H. C. Edwards	1 000	2.50
1 200 90 00 00 00 0	7.000	2.50
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123 H. C. Edwards	1,000	2.50
153 Mrs. W. E. Dawson	1.000	2.50
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156 P A Progra	5,000	19 56
157 James Andones	87 000 1	67.50
157 James Anderson 158 F. Christensen And in accordance with order of the board of dire	10.000	48 (9)
And to thristensen	43.00	30.00
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order of the board of dire	crors, ma	der
Time 241B day of June 1984 s	o mainy s	an sage eac
of each parcel of said sto	ek as m	ay by
of each parcel of said sto necessary will be sold at the company. No. 225 Co building Sait Lake City.	the off	ce c
the company, No. 225 Co	mmercial	Cit
building Sait Lake City.	Litah o	n the

27th day of August, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. 343 Cole-Marix Co. m., to pay delinquent assessment, to-345 H. B. Cole...... gether with cost of advertising and ex-246 H. B. Cole.....

27th day of August, 1904, at 1 o'clock p.
m., to pay delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

ERNEST WILLIAMS.

Secretary Crusader Consolidated Mining Company. of Tintic.

Sall Lake City, Aug. 1st, 1904.

Notice of Assessment No. 10.

THE SILVER SHIELD MINING AND Milling company, principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the above named company, held on the 19th day of July. 1904 assessment No. 10 of 3 cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation outstanding, payable immediately to E. H. Mead, assistant secretary, at 1st McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment was levied on the delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday. Sept. 12, 1904, at 10 a. m., at the office of the assistant secretary, 514 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment of the late of the delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday. Sept. 12, 1904, at 10 a. m., at the office of the assistant secretary, 514 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any tock upon which this assessment together with cost of advertising and expense of Sale.

E. H. MEAD.

Assistant Secretary.

May and the company of the company of the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of Sale.

E. H. MEAD.

Assistant Secretary.

Mecornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Assistant Secretary.

Mecornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Assistant Secretary.

Mecornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mecornick bu

Delinquent Notice.

LITTLE CHIEF MINING & MILLING company. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 20 of one (I) cent per share, levied June 23, 1904, payable on or before July 28, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

 751
 J. L. Hamilton
 1,000

 758
 Mrs. James J. Hannafin
 500

 759
 Nellie F. Keogh
 1,605

 760
 E. M. West
 500

 756
 M. M. Miller
 500

 802
 Joseph Oberndorfer
 209

 809
 J. W. Langley
 500

 810
 J. W. Langley
 500

 814
 Hugh O'Compell
 200

 817
 Albert McCielland
 500

 818
 E. M. West
 500

 831
 E. M. West
 500

 834
 Albert Gardner
 100

 840
 Will'am H. Tibbals
 1,000

 852
 W. W. Rivers
 500

 856
 J. L. Sheets
 1,000

 882
 W. W. Rivers
 500

 882
 W. W. Rivers
 500

 883
 G. L. Aley
 200

 884
 H. W. Doscher
 1,000

 887
 H. W. Doscher
 1,000

 889
 J. Oberndorfer
 1,000

 894
 J. Oberndorfer
 1,000

 894

\*

DR. W. A. COOK

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I cure stricture without the knife or in-strument by an application which acts directly on the part affected, dissolving the stricture completely. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

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